

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. III—No. 31

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946

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Crossfield, Alberta

Final Report on Assessment Given At Meeting Of Municipal Council

Reeve A. B. Hogg, and Councilors Chas. Fox, Geo. Haug, Herman Roodier, W. H. Meig, Fred J. Niddrie and B. C. Trimble were all present when the council of Mountain View met on Monday, Oct. 7. Secretary A. Brusco gave a report on the final results of the assessment after the Court of Revision corrections were made and this report showed that the total acreage in farm lands to be \$72,338 with an assessment value of \$12,332.77. This figures out an average assessment of \$14.15 per acre. The average per acre of the former assessment was \$13.80. The increase in assessment per acre therefore is 30 cents.

The business assessment is \$25,325 and total improvements in the hamlets are assessed at \$106,145. The secretary reported that up to the end of September 65% of the current taxes had been collected, and 40% of the arrears. Mr. Brusco also reported that material had been unloaded for two bridges, replacing structures on the south of S.E. of 2-30-3-5 on Beaver Dam Creek, and south of sec. 4-33-27-4, on Spruce Coulee.

A request was made by Dog

PUBLIC NOTICE

The office of the Alberta Government telephones is closed at 10 p.m. but the service continues all night. Anyone wishing to make calls during the hours the exchange is closed must use the pay stations in the Hotel or the Coffee shop.

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Alberta Hail Insurance Board
and
Western Union Fire
FARMS FOR SALE
Farm Listings Wanted
PHONE R507

THE

Oliver Hotel

Crossfield — Alberta
A Good Place To Stay
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor
Phone 54

Pound Local at Mt. View Ranges, for six miles of road starting in the south end of the Division on the Cochrane road, taking for road repairs and gravel together with an additional mile north to be graded and newly gravelled. Councillor Haug was appointed a committee to inspect the road and if possible to have the

A petition was received from farmers residing in Twp. 29, Range 27, W4th, west of Acme, who received hail damage, requesting that this area be inspected to ascertain if it would qualify for assistance under the Prairie Farmers' Assistance Act. The secretary was instructed to forward this request to P.F.A. authorities.

The Reeve and Secretary were appointed a committee to settle the dispute for a damage claim in connection with the impounding of two head of cattle.

Council approved the applications of Steffler Bros. of Cremona for a license to establish a machine agency.

Reeve A. L. Hogg, Councillor Fred Metz, and Sec-Treas. A. Brusco were appointed a delegation to attend the meeting of the Central Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, to be held at Red Deer on October 19th.

A communication from the Director of Surveys pointed out that a heavy penalty can be imposed for removing iron posts or otherwise destroying survey monuments on road allowances and asked for the co-operation of municipal authorities in protecting same, thereby avoiding unnecessary expense in the future.

Delivery of the new Austin Western motor patrol is expected this week and when it arrives will be put to work in the Crossfield area.

Council received a report that travelling had been completed east of Crossfield and at the present time some work was being placed from Netock airport east, and from Zella school east, all in connection with government grants.

Accounts and pay sheets completed the business of the meeting and council adjourned to meet again on Thursday, November 7th.

Bond Campaign Opens Next Tuesday Here

The Dominion government Canada Savings Bond campaign will be launched October 15 minus the fanfare and ballyhoo which featured the successive Victory Bond campaigns but Canadians intrigued with the success of the drive are anxious to put over the campaign to the same extent as he previous successful campaign.

The intensive organizations that handled the victory bond campaign will not be employed in the current drive in that no house to house canvass will be made.

The bonds will be sold in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 but purchases by individuals will be limited to \$2,000 worth of bonds. However individual members of a family are entitled to purchase up to a limit of \$2,000.

Thousands of Alberta farmers and ranchers and residents of Alberta towns and villages throughout the province purchased Victory bonds during the war and many learned of the value of the saving habit for the first time. Many retained possession of their bonds, others used them to defray the cost of farm and ranch improvements, purchases of machinery, because of the valuable features of the bond—that they are just as good as cash. In the event that bond holders require money quickly the bonds can be redeemed at any chartered bank simply by proving ownership.

The campaign which opens next Tuesday will run for three weeks.

The major league baseball stars will play a doubleheader at Calgary on October 11 and 12 against Calgary All-Stars. We would suggest to the Calgary management that the club switch batteries for the games and thereby give the fans a run for their money.

Watson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCool is ill in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary.

LOCAL NEWS

Monday next being Thanksgiving Day all stores will be closed.

Allan Duncan Jr. is receiving medical attention at a Calgary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson were Calgary visitors Wednesday last.

Don't forget the picture show in the U.F.A. hall on Saturday evening.

Showers are still holding up the harvest and there is still quite a lot to do yet.

The teachers of our local school have decided to put on a Xmas concert this year.

Mrs. M. L. Nichols spent the weekend in Olds visiting her son Lawrence and family.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Village Council held on Monday last the council made a grant of \$500 toward the cost of a new curing rink.

Archie McFayden had a visitor for a few days in the person of his cousin, Garfield Koehler of Los Angeles, California, who was well known in these parts in the early days.

We hear that Gerald Hurt, a pupil of Miss E. Gale at the local high school has won the proficiency prize given by the Calgary school division No. 41, open to all public schools in that division.

October 8th, 1946, will go down in history of Crossfield as the day the first rafter for the Gothic style roof of the new curing rink and community centre, was erected.

The latest word of C. C. Stafford and T. M. Mair is that they are making a steady progress toward recovery and both are looking forward to returning to their respective homes this coming week.

Work has been started on the new town office and the hall to be built on the lot north of the machine shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howey and their daughter of Calgary are visitors at the manse this week.

CANADA SAVINGS

BONDS

on sale by

A. W. GORDON

representing

TOOL PEET

INVESTMENTS LTD.

Calgary

Phone 7 — Crossfield

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT. Well Baby and Infoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows: Crossfield United Church Parlor. The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH
Madden—Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Worship at 11:45 a.m.
Crossfield—Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Worship at 7:30 p.m.
All are cordially welcome.
Mrs. James Wylie

CHURCH OF ASCENSION

Service, Sunday, October 6th
Evensong at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. J. M. Roz, rector

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.
Bible school at 12:00.
Prayer Service and Bible Study on Wednesday at 7:30.
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister

PICTURE SHOW

on SATURDAY Evening

THIS WEEK:

"THE FALCON IN

SAN FRANCISCO"

NEXT WEEK

"Papa Love Mama"

Starring Leon Errol.

A Comedy

ADDED SHORTS AND

NEWSREEL

Obituary

Mrs. James (Margaret) Wylie, died Sunday last at her home near Crossfield.

She was born in Moose Creek, Ont., and came to the Crossfield district 32 years ago. She was a member of the Crossfield United church.

She is survived by her husband, James; two sons, Ian and David, at Crossfield; a daughter, Katherine, at Kincolith, B.C.; two brothers, Duncan McLeod, Shaktapawan; Angus McLeod, Moose Creek, Ont., and two sisters, Mrs. G. McInnis, Moose Creek, and Mrs. W. Pollock, Ingoquo, Ont. Rev. J. V. Howey conducted services on Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Crossfield United church. McInnis & Holloway were in charge of arrangements.

Funeralbearers were H. McIntyre, S. Jones, D. VanLare, E. Donald, F. Rudy, and W. McCrimmon.

FOR YOUR CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

See Harry May

representing

TANNER & CO. LTD.

CALGARY

Phone 33 — Crossfield

FIRED



HENRY WALLACE who has been fired from the U.S. Cabinet for his speech recently because of his views on foreign policy.

Harve McCool

AUCTION SALE

1 mile north, 3/4 mile east

Crossfield

SAT. OCTOBER 19, 1946

7 Head Horses — 34 Cattle

Poultry

Machinery and

Household Goods

A. Boyce — John Riddle

Auctioneers

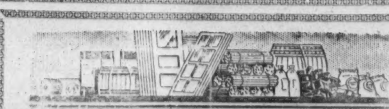


DO YOU LAY UP THAT MACHINE

DO IT NOW! Check it over. If any parts are worn and need replacement, make a list and order them now. If you wait until next season, you're bound to forget many important little things. Specify Genuine IHC Parts to keep your machines as good as new.

William Laut

The International Man



BUILDING SUPPLIES

Building materials of all kinds are very scarce—in fact some just don't exist!

HOWEVER—we are in position to supply most items in common grades of Boards, Shiplap and Dimensions for ordinary needs, and WE'LL DO OUR BEST to supply other items as they become available.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

Picobac
THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCOS
Food For Peace

HISTORY HAS SHOWN that war and rebellion have frequently been the direct result of lack of food. People who are hungry are desperate and are willing to attempt any means of improving their conditions, making them a ready prey for unscrupulous leaders and distorted ideologies. It is now recognized that one way to keep peace among the nations is to ensure equitable distribution of food in every part of the world, at prices which will make it available to all levels of the population. With this end in view, the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization, which has proved so far to be one of the most active of the United Nations organizations has proposed an international granary to be administered by a permanent world food board, combining the work now carried on by U.N.R.R. and the international emergency food council.

Stable Prices Are Proposed

It is proposed that world food prices could be stabilized by such a board if minimum and maximum prices were set on foods on a basis of the anticipated supply and demand. In the case of any commodity being in excessive supply, and the price falling below the minimum, the board could buy it up, until the price was stabilized. In reverse, it could place on the market additional supplies of foods whose prices had risen above the maximum. It is also proposed that the board should organize a six to twelve months' food reserve, to be used in case of crop failures should any one commodity be produced in such quantity as to threaten the world balance, the board would have the power to set export quotas between the producing nations. Funds would be necessary for the operation of a board of this nature and it was suggested that these could be raised, in part, at least by contributions from the nations benefitting from its services.

Might Produce Wide Benefits

In suggesting the plan for a permanent world food board, the Food and Agriculture Organization emphasized that development of trade and industry would be necessary for its success, since they provide the money to purchase food. The outcome of these proposals should be watched with interest, for they may have a very important effect on the course of events in the future. Any matter connected with agriculture is also of vital interest in this country and a plan which would ensure stability of prices for farm products would affect a large part of our population. Farmers have suffered much in the past due to world market conditions which are far beyond their control, and a well organized world food board, such as the Food and Agriculture Organization has proposed, might bring considerable benefit both to producers and consumers in many parts of the world.

SLUGGISH?

Try this effective gentle relief!

When you feel sluggish and foggy, simply take 2 to 4 tablets of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with water at bedtime. You'll be overjoyed with the way this proved laxative and helps you get up feeling bright and refreshed. Phillips' works effectively, yet it is wonderfully gentle. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is known to science as one of the fastest neutralizers of excess stomach acidity known! Get genuine Phillips' at your druggist today. Remember...

It costs as little as 25¢ to be sure of the best!



Mapping The North

R.C.A.F. To Take Photographs Of Saskatchewan Areas

EDMONTON.—Some 40,000 square miles of territory north of Edmonton will be photographed by the Royal Canadian Air Force, headquarters, North West Air Command said. The area extends as far north as Lesser Slave Lake and north east to Lake Dore in Saskatchewan. The purpose of the work is to provide photographs from which maps of little known and uncharted parts of Canada can be made.

WOMEN who SUFFER MONTHLY PAIN

should try this very effective medicine to relieve pain and tired, nervous, easily fatigued, and due to female functional monthly disturbances. Works instantly!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SLOAN'S Liniment

GOOD FOR CHEST COLDS JUST PAY IT ON!

Cold Weather Driving

New Substance To Keep Frost From Windshield

Nesa, a transparent coating for glass windshields which conducts electricity evenly across the surface, is seen as an eliminator of icing and interior fogging in aircraft. William O. Lytle, Pittsburgh Plate Glass research engineer, is credited with developing Nesa. Tests show no distortion of vision, no material reduction in light intensity and an added strength imparted to the glass. Nesa treatment can be applied to plate glass, laminated safety glass, and multiple-paned units. Electrical contact is made through metallic bus bars at the glass edge.

Birds For Canada

Shipment Of Animals Has Arrived From Britain

Nine birds (seven of which were canaries) and eight valuable dogs arrived in Montreal recently from London, England. The dogs, which included one valued at over \$4,000 comprised four champion bulldogs, a cocker spaniel, and three Weimars (equus, short-haired, terrier-like animals). The corgis are valued at over \$1,000. The bulldogs were destined to Dunham, B.C.; the corgis to North Hatley, Que., and the cocker spaniel to Abbotsford, B.C. The seven canaries were destined to Windsor, Ont., and two racing pigeons were bound for Calumet City, Illinois.

PREFER THE FARM

Girls Helping Out During Summer Vacation To Remain

CLARKSON, Ont.—The nucleus of a new "back-to-the-land" movement might be found among a group of "big city" girls who have been spending their summer months on farms in this district about 20 miles west of Toronto.

Comprising university and high school students, typists, stenographers and secretaries, the group generally is well disposed to farming as a career. In fact, some of the girls said they would prefer to marry farmers rather than city men. "I'd love to live on a farm all my life," was the enthusiastic comment made by petite Claire St. Pierre of Quebec City. Claire, just turned 19, could only say "yes" and "no" in English before she came here and now has a large vocabulary at her command.

"But if a farmer boy proposed to me, I'd say 'yes' any time," she added. Valerie Charlebois of Fort William is seriously considering giving up her chosen profession as a stenographer because "farming is a lot more fun." And 18-year-old Margaret Willis, a student majoring in psychology at the University of Toronto, said she was quite willing to trade her degree for a few acres of ground any time.

Housing Drive

Some Details Regarding Construction In Britain During Current Year

The rate of progress of Britain's housing drive is increasing. White Papers published on August 20th show that during July, 1945, 14,292 new permanent houses were completed of which 5,109 were permanent. This is the highest figure since the end of the war, comparing with June's total of 8,429. The total number of houses completed since April 1st, 1945, is 60,452, 20,027 of which are permanent, and of them 2,575 are billeted houses completely rebuilt. Private enterprise has been responsible for the larger part of the permanent houses completed to the end of July in building 11,917 compared with 8,110 built by local authorities. During July work has begun in England and Wales on 14,292 new permanent houses. Local authorities are responsible for 11,366 while 2,926 are being put up by private builders. Since March accommodation in all categories—permanent and temporary houses repaired or requisitioned—has been built for 202,097 homeless families in Britain, an increase of 14,516 in July.

A glance at the figures for dwellings new under construction, in Britain shows that preference is being given to permanent homes. Out of 163,232 in preparation 134,600 are permanent and only 28,632 temporary. The increase during July of houses in the course of construction is 19,177.

620,000 houses damaged during the war but still considered habitable have also been repaired by the end of July.

Excluding prisoners of war 521,800 men were employed on housing in England and Wales at the end of July. In June the total was 515,800 while in July, 1945, the total was only 320,400. As repairs to damaged houses decline so men are switched to the building of permanent houses. Scotland's labor force in July totaled 45,550.

World Brotherhood

Can Never Be Obtained Apart From Christianity

PHILADELPHIA.—World brotherhood and peace will never be obtained apart from Christianity, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, D.D., said at the closing session of the 49th National Convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Episcopal Lay Organization.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BUSINESS OF LIFE

To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life.—Samuel Johnson.

Let us serve instead of rule, knock instead of push at the door of human hearts, and allow to each and every one the same rights and privileges that we claim for ourselves.—Mary Baker Eddy.

We can only have the highest happiness by having wide thoughts and much feeling for the rest of the world.—George Eliot.

Teach us delight in simple things And mirth that has no bitter springs;

Forgiveness free of evil done, And love to all men 'neath the sun.

—Rudyard Kipling

Our grand business in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

"Let us see to it that our lives, like jewels of great price, be noteworthy not because of their worth, but because of their weight."—Seneca.

In New York the Tailors Guild was told that a man to be well-dressed should have six business suits and 12 pairs of shoes. 2991

FAMOUS ARCHITECT

Canadian Who Designed Empire State Building, Is Dead

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N.Y.—Richard Harold Shreve, the Nova Scotian who designed modern man's most impressive structure, the Empire State Building in New York City, died here recently. He was 69.

Member of a New York firm which designed the 103-story Empire State Building, Mr. Shreve also aided in the designing of New York City's second most valuable real estate property, the \$50,000,000 Parkchester housing development in the East Bronx.

Parkchester, 13,000-apartment residential and business project owned and operated by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, houses nearly 40,000 residents in 51 buildings covering 129 acres of land. Its taxable valuation is second only to the \$100,000,000 Rockefeller Centre in mid-Manhattan.

The development comprises buildings ranging from six to 13 stories, each with a dozen or more apartments.

Mr. Shreve was born in Cornwallis, N.S. He was a son of Very Rev. Richmond Shreve, once Dean of the Anglican Cathedral in Quebec City.

Farm Competition

Two Quebec Farmers Were Awarded

QUEBEC.—J. A. Eccles of Sweetsburg and Philibert Audet of Compton have taken first and second place respectively in the 1946 Agricultural Merit competition for farmers of the province, Minister of Agriculture Laurence announced.

The two farmers become Commanders of the Agricultural Order and will be awarded the Gold medal at the Quebec provincial exhibition. Mr. Eccles placed first with 932.5 while Mr. Audet obtained 920 points. In the silver medal section, Raoul Poirras, of Ste. Helene, Bagot County, headed the list with 905 points.

The competition this year attracted 79 candidates in the different classes; professional farmers 11, gentleman farmers 2, silver medal 38, and bronze medal 28.

When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order excess acids and poisons remain in the system. These headache, dizziness, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that "tired out" feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red seal. Sold everywhere. 125

Changes Ownership

Film Company's Floating Island At

Jasper Given To Canada
Emperor Island, built by a motion picture company in Jasper National Park, Canadian Rockies has been transferred from United States custody to ownership by the Dominion of Canada. The quarter-acre floating island was constructed and launched on Leach Lake in Jasper as a setting for scenes in the film "Emperor Waltz". The presentation was made to Major J. A. Wood, superintendent of Jasper National Park, by Joan Fontaine, motion pictures actress.

COAST-TO-COAST

KELLOGG'S ARE CANADA'S

choice for any meal anytime!



Want an idea that will help you save time and work—and at the same time keep meals more interesting for your family? These feature Kellogg's not only for breakfast but for quick snacks anytime of day! Pop, Corn Flakes, All-Bran, Rice Krispies, Bran Flakes, Krumbles and All-Wheat are all made by Kellogg's, the greatest name in cereals!

SAVE TIME... SAVE FUEL... SAVE FOOD!

Precious Stones

British-American Agents Recover

Hoard In Germany
FRANKFURT.—British and United States agents seized precious stones and metals possibly exceeding \$100,000 in value and arrested hundreds of Germans in the largest joint British-American operation in Germany since the dissolution of the supreme headquarters, it was announced.

Swooping suddenly on 367 selected places in the two zones, the raiders recovered a vast hoard of diamonds, gold, silver and platinum. A spokesman said it was "conjectured but conceivable" that the hoard may have been designed to finance "a resurgence of German nationalist movements."

Clues to the hiding places came from typically thorough German records of the Reichsfelcherei for Edelmetalle (Reich agency for precious metals) which told how the hoard had been dispensed before the war's end in an attempt to keep it from falling into allied hands.

Tabulation of confiscated materials was not complete, but from 79 places—less than a quarter of the total number of points raided—about \$2,500,000 in precious stones and metals was recovered, the spokesman said. He indicated the total may run above \$10,000,000.

HEAT FROM THE SUN

BOSTON.—The United States Civilian Production Administration said that it has authorized Massachusetts Institute of Technology to build an experimental solar house for research in heating homes with energy from the sun.

Ice cream was invented in Italy in the 14th century.

RICHEST GOLD MINE

The richest gold mine in history lies today beneath the village of Odenkate Rust in the Union of South Africa. Its ore contains 26.6 ounces of gold (\$2,200) to the ton, or about 100 times more than that of the average gold mine.

92 Years Old—and Fit as a Fiddle

Run Up and Down Stairs

"I feel in duty bound," writes Mrs. A.J.W., "to express my gratitude for the better-than-expected results my father has obtained from Kruschen Salts. He is ninety-two years old, and is as fit as a fiddle. He can slip about, and run up and down stairs. His friends marvel why it is he is always alert and never feels sick. He always tells them, 'I believe it is my regular dose of Kruschen Salts in my first cup of tea every morning.' We always recommend Kruschen Salts to all our friends. To my idea, no family should be without Kruschen."

—(Mrs. A.J.W.)

Most people grow old long before their time, and many of them neglect the vital need of health—the need for internal cleanliness. The desire of these people could feel so much better and brighter... yes, feel more spry, too... if they would follow the Kruschen plan for a while. Simply take a small morning dose of Kruschen Salts in tea, coffee or hot water. That's all there is to it. Loosen the door or discontinue altogether when you are regular. After that take when you need it. Two sines 25c and 75c at all druggists. Ask for Kruschen.

NEW TYPE GLASS

The physical characteristics of a new silicone glass laminated plastic are improved after a week's baking at 250 degrees Fahrenheit, which would have caused other laminates to deteriorate.

Stop right at that



"Say no more, Brisk says all!" Brisk is the experts' own word to describe the rich, satisfying flavour of Lipton's Tea... always fresh, lively, and full-bodied... every cupful so refreshing and enjoyable. Try Brisk tasting Lipton's Tea today.

Brisk
tasting LIPTON'S TEA

CALL FOR THE FORMATION OF A WORLD FEDERATION FOR PRESERVING THE PEACE

LONDON.—The international committee for the study of European problems has predicted failure for the United Nations in avoiding war, and called for formation of a world federation of nations for preserving peace.

It declared also that "at present Russia is going too far."

In the light of recent events, it does not seem probable that the UN will succeed—in the case of a serious conflict arising between great powers—in avoiding another war," said a 16-page report signed by 31 prominent statesmen, diplomats, teachers and scientists of six European countries.

The report declared the veto power in the UN security council "will never be able to prevent any power from acting as it wishes," and said that "because the world's political structure has remained the same, the nations are now setting out on the same roads which led them to war."

Admitting that a world federation would entail "important surrenders of national sovereignty," the committee proposed the organization of political groups committed to a world state to speed what it called "the normal evolution of the world towards unity as it has been evolving during the last 20 centuries."

A privately formed organization made up of members from Britain, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, France and Norway, the committee includes such well-known men as Lord Beveridge, Liberal British economist; nuclear physicist M. L. Oliphant; Robert Gilpin, minister of state and president of the Belgian senate; Edouard Herriot, former French prime minister; and Beelaerts Van Blokland, Dutch minister of state and former foreign minister of The Netherlands.

The report, critical of world affairs since the end of the Second Great War, opposed the setting up "in the relatively near future," of a central German government.

In a special section devoted to "the position of Russia," the report declared: "At present Russia is going too far."

Speculating as to whether Russian policy is aimed at expansion or national security, the report added: "No political doctrine, in itself, leads to war. It can only do so when either another country tries to destroy it or to impose it by force."

"If therefore Russia is not aiming at expansion or at following merely a political line of action entirely independent from that of the nations of the west, there is no reason to suppose that she would not contemplate the establishment of a new common political structure which would add notably to her security."

Complaining of what it termed the failure of Allied nations to destroy fascism and nazism, to purge dangerous elements from France, Belgium and Luxembourg, and to oppose the Franco government in Spain, the report declared:

"In the light of the above facts, it is clear that nazism and fascism have not been destroyed and that nothing leads to the assumption that they can be in the near future."

Argentina, the committee declared, is a menace to democracy "infinitely more serious than Spain."

BRITISH FARMERS' UNION PRESIDENT BELIEVES FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE IS AT STAKE

COPENHAGEN.—James Turner, president of the international federation of agriculture producers and of the national farmers union in England and Wales, says the future of agriculture was "at stake" at the food and agricultural organization conference just concluded here.

Main business of the meeting was discussion of plans for a world food board to stabilize farm prices.

The I.F.A.P., formed in London earlier this year, still has to complete its organization and will not seek to advise F.A.O. as a single organization. But six of its seven executive members were present and available for consultation by members of their countries' delegations.

Herbert Hannan of Ottawa, I.F.A.P. third vice-president and president of the Canadian federation of agriculture, was a member of the Canadian delegation.

Mr. Turner said an executive meeting will be held here to choose I.F.A.P.'s meeting place in 1947.

It is understood Canada is asking for the meeting but has competition from several other countries.

Sir John Boyd Orr, F.A.O. director-general, said in his first annual report that I.F.A.P. had completely "endorsed the objective of F.A.O.—a world program of production and distribution based on human need—and wholeheartedly offered to co-operate in achieving that objective."

I.F.A.P. now operates as a pro-

POLIO RESEARCH

Would Make Use Of Monkeys To Fight Disease

WASHINGTON.—Plans for the large-scale importation of a particular species of monkeys—described as "the only research tool which offers a reasonable hope of success" in unravelling the mysteries of poliomyelitis—were announced by the national foundation for infantile paralysis.

Dr. H. M. Weaver, acting research director of the foundation told a press conference that the first step would be a six-month expedition into the jungles of the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippine Islands.

Those places, he said, are the habitat of a monkey known as the "Macaca cynomolgus" which he declared had shown promise of being science's best bet in the study of polio. He said approximately 5,000 a year are needed to spur infantile research.

PLANNED UPRISING

Three Nationalist Army Generals Were Executed In China

PEIPING.—Three Nationalist army generals were executed in Harbin for attempting to lead a gigantic plot to take control of the city, belated despatches from official Communist headquarters in Harbin said.

They had planned an armed uprising within the city itself, the despatch said.

Communist leaders said the revolt was sponsored by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Gen. Tu Li-ming, commander of the Nationalist forces in Manchuria.

Fragmentary information received here indicated the uprising was scheduled for Aug. 28 but the plot was discovered two days before that.

Mass arrests within the 48-hour deadline successfully blocked the plot.

HORSE MEAT

Sales Appear To Be Increasing In The United States

NEWARK, N.J.—Horse-meat dealers report business increases ranging from 50 to 75 per cent—thanks, they say, to the current meat shortages.

Sam Stromeyer, owner of the Whitelaw Meat Co., said new converts accounted for a 75-per-cent sales increase and were returning highly pleased because, Stromeyer said, horse meat has more protein, more gravy and—most important—there's plenty of it.

LONG TRIP

U.S. Navy Plans A Nine Thousand Mile Flight

WASHINGTON.—The United States navy plans a 9,000-mile non-stop flight—a long-distance record—from Australia to the United States in a land-based twin-engine search plane, it was announced. The "Trucent Turtle," a Lockheed long-range navy P2V Neptune will take off "late this month" from Perth, Australia, and fly the great circle route to Seattle, the navy said. It is expected to take 44 hours.

ENTITLED TO BONUS

Many Alberta Townships Are Declared Crop Failure Areas

EDMONTON.—Application is being made to the federal government to declare 400 Alberta townships as crop failure areas, Affairs Ministers C. E. Gerhart said.

An area is declared to be a crop failure section through having an average wheat yield of less than five bushels per acre. The farmers are entitled to a bonus under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation act.

The Alberta townships are in the special areas in the eastern part of the province and extend to the southeast corner to the vicinity of the international border.

FOR BICYCLE RIDERS

LONDON.—Modern man will be able to listen to his favorite radio program as he pedals his bicycle if he gets one modelled on a Canadian in the "Britain Can Make It" show. In addition to a built-in radio, the new bicycle has shaft propulsion, like a car, instead of chain drive.

LUXURY LINER

Queen Mary Makes Final Voyage As Troop Ship

HALIFAX.—The giant luxury liner Queen Mary, making her final voyage as a troop and dependent ship, reached port with a varied passenger list including 1,421 service dependents and 800 civilian passengers ranging from peers and business leaders to cabinet ministers and members of parliament.

Finance Minister Haley was returning from a European visit during which he attended council sessions of UNRRA at Geneva, while Agriculture Minister Gardiner was on his way back to Ottawa from the food and agriculture organization meeting in Copenhagen. They were welcomed by Premier Angus L. Macdonald.

LEVEL MAINTAINED

No Change In Sugar Ration Or Price For Canadians

OTTAWA.—The Canadian sugar ration will "definitely" be maintained at its present level despite a sharp up in sugar stocks and the price of sugar will be maintained "despite an increase in sugar prices in the United States," prices board officials said.

The Dominion bureau of statistics, in its latest report on the sugar situation, said stocks on hand last Aug. 10 dropped to 99,844,580 pounds from 106,722,723 the previous week and 165,073,298 the corresponding week last year.

TEN BUSHELS AUTHORIZED

MOOSE JAW.—Robin Hood Ford Mills, Moose Jaw, announced that they had received word from Winnipeg that the wheat quota of ten bushels per authorized acre had been removed for Moose Jaw district only.



SETS NEW SPEED RECORD—Record-breaking R.A.F. pilot who hit 610 m.p.h. in twin-jet engine Gloster Meteor, Capt. E. M. Donaldson, is shown here with his wife and their 12-month-old son.



BOYCOTTED BY JEWS—Palestine conference in London was boycotted by Jewish representatives and members of the Arab higher committee of Palestine. Prince Amir Faisal of Saudi Arabia, right, shown with son, Prince Mohamed, seven, was a delegate.

WINSTON CHURCHILL SPEAKS OF THE URGENCY OF FINDING SOLUTION OF WORLD AFFAIRS

ZURICH, Switzerland.—Winston Churchill called for "an end to retribution" for Germany once she is stripped of the power to make war, and for French and German partnership in "some kind of United States of Europe."

The wartime prime minister's speech at the University of Zurich was the second within two weeks to cheer the Germans. State Secretary Byrnes of the United States at Stuttgart, Sept. 6 advocated speedy establishment of a democratic provisional government for Germany and gave notice that Germany's eastern borders had not been finally determined. Mr. Churchill made no reference, however, to the foreign policy controversy arising from Commerce Secretary Wallace's recent speech and letter to President Truman on Russia.

After citing Germany's crimes, Mr. Churchill said:

"The guilty must be punished. Germany must be deprived of the power to re-arm and make another aggressive war. But when all this has been done as it will be done, as it is being done, then there must be an end to retribution."

Mr. Churchill called for a federal government for Germany, saying, "The ancient states and principalities of Germany, newly joined together under a federal system, might take their individual place among the United States of Europe."

Declaring in an address at the University of Zurich that "we dwell strangely and precariously under a shield and protection of the atomic bomb," Britain's wartime prime minister said Europe needed a regional organization within the United Nations.

"France and Germany must take the lead together," he said. "Great Britain, the British Commonwealth of Nations, mighty America and, I trust, Soviet Russia—for then, indeed, all would be well—must be the friends and sponsors of the new Europe and must champion its right to live and shine."

Speaking of the urgency of finding a solution of the world's problems, he said: "The atom bomb is still only in the hands of a state or nation which we know will never use it except in the cause of right and freedom, but it may well be that in a few years this awful agency of destruction will be widespread and the catastrophe following its use by several warring nations will not only bring to end and all that we call civilization, but may possibly disintegrate the world itself."

The first step in dealing with the "tragedy of Europe," he said, "must be a partnership between France and Germany." In this only can France recover the leadership of Europe. There can be no revival of Europe without a spiritually great Germany.

Over wide areas of Europe, Mr. Churchill declared, "a vast quivering mass of former slaves, hungry, careworn and bewildered human beings gaze on the ruins of their cities and scan the dark horizon for the approach of some new peril, tyranny or terror. Among the victors there is a babel of voices, among the vanquished a sullen silence of despair."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAYS UNITED STATES HAS NO IDEA OF ATTACKING RUSSIA

WHEAT PRICES

The Highest Export Prices Offered For Many Years

WINNIPEG.—The highest export price for Canadian wheat in 26 years was announced by the Canadian wheat board when it increased durum wheat from 15 to 19 cents over export prices of straight grades.

The board's price list showed No. 1 C.W. amber durum at \$2.20, No. 2 C.W., \$2.20, and No. 3 C.W., \$2.19, all prices basis in store Port William, Port Arthur and Vancouver.

Export prices of the corresponding straight grades to countries other than the United Kingdom, which is covered by the wheat agreement, are as follows: One Northern, \$2.05; two Northern, \$2.02; three Northern, \$2.00.

Increases announced in the durum grades were believed to be a reflection of the high premiums asked for American durum wheat on the open markets in the United States.

WASHINGTON.—President Truman obtained from Commerce Secretary Wallace a pledge of silence, while keeping his cabinet and promptly rushed out a reassurance that the United States has no idea of attacking Russia.

Mr. Wallace, in a letter made public, said "a school of military thinking" advocated a preventive war on Russia before it has atomic bombs. Mr. Wallace denounced such thinking.

Mr. Truman took two decisive steps in short order:

1. He arranged for a gag on Mr. Wallace for the duration of the Paris peace conference. Coincidentally, it also may last through much of the congressional campaign for the fall elections.

2. He got from War Secretary Patterson and Navy Secretary Forrestal a joint letter completely disavowing any such "thinking" as Mr. Wallace referred to, and had his side release it to newsmen immediately without comment.

The text of the letter follows: "In the letter of Secretary Wallace dated July 23, published in the newspapers this morning, the statement is made that 'a school of military thinking' is advocating a 'preventive war, an attack on Russia now before Russia has atomic bombs.' There is no basis for this statement. There is no such military thinking in the war and navy departments. We know of no responsible officer in the army or navy who has ever advocated or even suggested a policy or plan of attacking Russia."

Mr. Truman apparently told Mr. Wallace emphatically that he stands four-square behind State Secretary Byrnes and the methods Mr. Byrnes is pursuing, which Mr. Wallace criticized.

AIRLINE CENTRE

Projected Service From United States Through Edmonton

EDMONTON.—Officials of an American airline company (Northwest) arrived in Edmonton recently to examine facilities at the Edmonton airport for the company's project passenger and air mail service from the United States through Edmonton to the Orient.

The company was granted a license some weeks ago to operate a passenger air service between Minneapolis and the Far East by the United States civil board of aeronautics. The right to fly the route through Edmonton is expected to be approved by Canadian aviation authorities soon.

DUCK SHOOTING

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—Government technicians reported that one-fifth of the duck population of Manitoba's delta marsh was shot on the opening day of the shooting season. The heaviest shooting in years was recorded with an unprecedented number of American and outside sportsmen.

MYSTERY ISLANDS OF THE ARCTIC REDISCOVERED

Relocation of The Spicers and Other Uncharted Islands Has Been Confirmed

An airborne Mines and Resources-R.C.A.F. expedition into the Canadian Arctic has "rediscovered" the "mystery islands," the long-lost Spicers in the far northern Foxe Basin.

Relocation of the Spicers and other hitherto uncharted Arctic islands—of importance now for Far Northern defence—was confirmed when four of 11 technical experts from the Department of Mines and Resources were flown back to headquarters in Ottawa after a three-month geodetic survey.

In two Canos and two Norseman planes, piloted by R.C.A.F. personnel, the Mines and Resources experts covered more territory than any previous expedition. In June they flew from Ottawa into Ungava, then north and west across Hudson Bay to its Arctic mouth, and up into the Foxe Basin where they found the Spicer Islands.

The Spicers were discovered by Captain Grant Spicer of New Bedford in 1897, but no other mariner or explorer ever saw them again. Forty-six years ago they were entered on charts of the Arctic seas but as Captain Spicer was a New England whaler and not recognized as a qualified explorer, doubt always remained about the actual existence of the islands.

Mystery of the Spicers remained unimportant through the years until the modern air age underlined the importance of Far Northern hemisphere defence.

The geodetic survey now has confirmed Captain Spicer's 49-year-old Arctic discovery, in locating two islands, well up in the north-centre of Foxe Basin, one about 11 and the other seven miles long.

Other previously uncharted islands were also discovered. During the explorations, one of the Norseman planes conked out, but the crew and the scientists were brought out safely.

The other seven members of the expedition were flown to Winnipeg for further exploration in the Northwest—Ottawa Journal.

Indian Summer

A Season Of The Year That Is A Delight To Most People

"Indian Summer" is a term which has become part of the English language and is freely used throughout the English-speaking world. Yet its origin is something of a mystery. This delightful Canadian season which was perhaps first known as "Second Summer" appears to have been foretold to the earliest white settlers by native Indians. This might account for its being named "Indian Summer."

Until the advent of this "extra season" many ancient weather prophets will assure you that summer has merely taken a short vacation and will be back again before the arrival of "Old Man Winter." "Indian Summer" is an unpredictable phenomenon, not usually forecast by the weatherman, there is no mistaking its actual arrival, but its duration may vary from year to year. Unlike the "Chinook" winds which blow down from the western mountains, warming the valley and melting the prairie snows, there is generally an absence of wind during this "colonial" period, usually characterized by days of quiet, mild weather accompanied in some parts of Canada by a hazy atmosphere in daytime and clear nights.

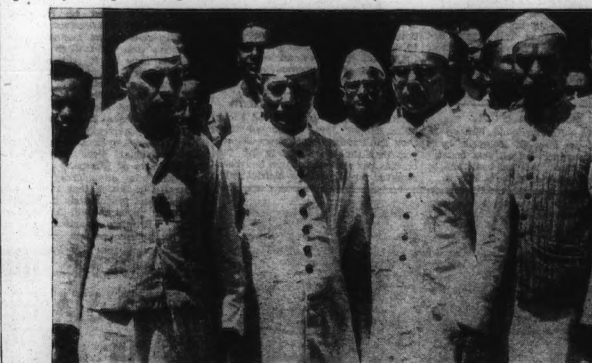
Whatever may be said about "Indian Summer" it is the general consensus that autumn in Canada is in many ways the most agreeable as well as the most invigorating period of the year for out-of-door recreation. This is particularly true of autumn in the national parks. After the first few light frosts deciduous trees don their mantle of brilliant foliage. The woods along the park highways become a riot of colour—orange, gold, green, crimson, and many other widely variegated combinations which nature blends into a harmonious pattern for its own special fall showing. Wildlife, no doubt sensing the approach of winter, is more active than usual and more easily seen. Big game animals, which are one of the chief attractions of many of these parks, are more easily detected as they move about and rustle the dead leaves. The park highways and byways are less busy at this time of year, and the cool, crisp autumn air makes cycling, hiking, and riding more enjoyable than ever. When the day's activity is over, evening around the camp stove or camp fire can become a most enjoyable and comfortable experience and develop many pleasant memories.

Much has been written about the vivid beauty of the Canadian landscape in autumn, but it is only by getting into the open, exploring the woods and streams, the lakes and mountains, the roads and trails through valleys painted with nature's glorious autumn colorings, that one can truly appreciate the spirit of this season and feel the thrill of its magic spell. The enjoyment derived from a trip through the national parks of Canada in autumn is an experience that will not easily be forgotten.

Eyes Of India And The World Are On These Men



The big guns in India's boiling pot of controversy, Pandit Nehru and Mahatma Gandhi, confer at All India Congress meeting. Nehru is congress president, but Gandhi is said to wield the greatest power. Here Gandhi significantly is doing the talking.



Moslem leader All Jinnah sees India on verge of ruinous civil war.

Composed of leaders of all factions, but unrecognized and strongly opposed by the powerful Moslem League, members of India's interim government are shown after being sworn in. Nehru is at left. The interim

government has the troubled task of paving the way for the nation's complete independence. It aims to achieve national unity.

Crown Jewels

Believed To Have Been Stored In Canada For Safe Keeping

Were Britain's Crown Jewels stored in Canada for safety during World War II? Ottawa officials say they frankly don't know, but they might have been. The "Christian Science Monitor" says "yes", but would have a hard time proving it.

Here is the story, stripped of speculation. In June 1940—at the time when Churchill was considering even the transfer of the British fleet to Canada, if necessary—the Bank of England asked the Bank of Canada to provide a large security vault in Canada for the safe keeping of securities. This was duly furnished in the basement of the Sun Life Assurance Company's head office, Dominion Square, Montreal.

A special company owned by the Bank of England, the United Kingdom Security Deposit Company, rented the vault and handled the transfers. Large consignments of securities were sent over on British warships, including battleships and cruisers. They were taken in charge by the U.K. Security Deposit officials in Canada and placed in the Sun Life building.

A Bank of Canada official who had knowledge of the event at the time told The Evening Citizen: "We knew there were large amounts of securities, but we had no knowledge of what else was deposited, if anything. The Bank of Canada was merely acting for the Bank of England. We were in the same position in relation to the Bank of England as a commercial bank is to the holder of an ordinary safety deposit box." The securities have now been returned to the Bank of England, and the vault is closed—Ottawa Citizen.

NEWEST BLACK MARKET

A black market in bibles is reported in many large South African towns. Volumes are being sold for five times their pre-war price with Afrikaans editions fetching even higher prices. The cheap pocket edition supplied to schools for scripture lessons is unobtainable in the quantities the schools require.

ROMAN RELICS IN BRITAIN

CANTERBURY, Eng.—A pink concrete-floored bathroom and a living room with a red tiled pavement belonging to an ancient Roman house are the latest discoveries from excavations on the site of a hotel here destroyed in the blitz. Cooking pots and pieces of a yellow-and-green flag of the 13th and 14th centuries have been found in the same area.

Kissing the hands of great men was an ancient custom.

Bats are among the most ancient of mammals.

Food Supplies

Canada May Have Difficulty In Maintaining Her Controls

COPENHAGEN.—Dr. J. P. Roth, Canada's representative on the Food and Agriculture organization committee discussing next year's food supplies, said that Canada would have difficulty in maintaining her present stringent controls on grain use if countries receiving grain for food also used up much grain for building the cargo of their livestock.

He said whether or not bread grains are fed exclusively to human beings will do much to determine whether the world can bridge its 8,000,000-ton deficit in those commodities. The Australian delegate supported his view.

BEETHOVEN WOULD HELP SOME

A South Side butcher wrote this letter in Chicago to Carl W. Clark, regional office of Price Administration: "Dear Sir: You have failed to send me a retail ceiling price list on meats for groups 1 and 2. I haven't anything to sell, but if you send me a price list, I'll have something to read."

Beethoven began violin lessons at the age of five.

Rupee Notes

These Are No Longer Legal Tender In India

OTTAWA.—Got any large rupee notes in your possession, sahib? They're no longer legal tender in India but the Indian Reserve Bank will exchange them for Canadian currency through your Canadian bank during the next two months.

The denominations called are 500, 1,000 and 10,000-rupee notes, and while it is not expected there are a great many in Canada, it is felt some Canadian ex-servicemen who saw service in India may have some of the bills. Redemption of the notes is being handled through the Bank of Canada and all chartered banks have been supplied with the necessary application forms.

BREAK FOR PUPILS

Children at Hampstead borough school in London have realized a dream of school children throughout the world. They are permitted to make end of term reports on their teachers. They grade their teachers and register any complaints they may have. And what's more, the reports are fully considered by British school authorities.

Powdered Coal

Will Be Used As Fuel For Engine In Automobile

Not so many years ago, slack coal was regarded as more or less a nuisance at Vancouver Island mines and tons of it were loaded on scows and dumped at sea. There is no dumping of slack coal now. It is too much in demand, and it was only the other day that several carloads of slack were brought from Alberta to complete the cargo of a ship awaiting at Nanaimo. That was bringing coal to Newcastles.

Slack coal is in demand for use in steam plants and in domestic furnaces that use stokers. But a new use is on the horizon. It is announced that, after years of investigation an internal combustion engine has been perfected that will use powdered coal as the motor car engine uses gasoline or as the diesel uses oil. The railroads are interested, for they see the possibility of building lighter and more powerful locomotives and of avoiding all the worry about water for steam.

The new engine is a gas turbine which burns coal reduced to a powder as fine as face-powder or lamp-black. It is three times as efficient as the steam engine and, though less efficient than the diesel, has the advantage of using a fuel that is much cheaper—Vancouver Province.

Butter Stocks

Present Ration Expected To Be Maintained During The Winter

OTTAWA.—Unless milk production takes a "bad slump", there is "every reason" to believe that the present butter ration of roughly six ounces per person per week will be maintained throughout the winter months. Prices Board officials said.

They based this belief on the fact that butter stocks at the end of July were approximately 2,000,000 in excess of stocks at the corresponding date last year. The butter ration was reduced at as low as four ounces weekly last winter because of inability to build up sufficient stocks during the producing months.

REQUESTS REFUSED

WEIMAR, Russian occupied Thuringia.—Russian authorities refuse requests by a group of touring United States correspondents to visit the former Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald, on the ground that it now is a "Red army military installation."

UNDER SEA TELEPHONE

LONDON.—A new type of under-sea telephone cable for use between Britain and the Continent is being tested experimentally between Portsmouth and Ryde in the Isle of Wight. The cable is of the "multi-channel" type capable of handling several simultaneous conversations.

MANY GOOD HOCKEY PLAYERS IN CANADA ARE GOING ABROAD

Fear Is Felt That Large Scale Export Will Have A Telling Effect On The Culture In Canada

EDMONTON.—The search for fresh fields in which to export export of Canadian commodities extends to all of the Dominion's products but one—Hockey players.

World's greatest suppliers of hockey talent, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has welcomed the opportunity provided young Canadian pucksters in the British Isles, South Africa, the United States and France. But large scale export will have telling effect on the eventual calibre of the game in Canada itself.

This year alone, more than 150 Canadian-born and bred hockey players are headed for British Association teams. Players also are being sought to play in South Africa and teams in France, too, are looking to Canada for talent to launch their first post-war puck season.

Of the players going to the United Kingdom, about 50 will play for three teams which will operate in England this year. When all eleven franchises in the BHA are operating—probably next year—this figure will probably reach 100.

Only eight of the 12 Scottish teams are to operate this year, taking the balance of the Canadians going overseas. When that league gets into full swing, the player demand will also reach the 200 mark.

This, in addition to the heavy demand for players from United States leagues, leaves Canada with the problem of regulating her exports so as not to weaken her own clubs too greatly.

Requests for players from France have not been heavy to date. Only two Paris teams are expected to play. Les Volants—are in the field for Canadian talent at the moment. But Paul Louis, of Montreal, who is agent for these teams, foresees a greater demand within one year's time.

To assure Canadian teams they will not lose the bulk of their talent, International Ice Hockey Federation agreements include a clause which protects any clubs from having more than two of its players signed by clubs outside the Dominion. The players do make their own contracts after IIFA approval is given the transfer.

Claude Kewley, Scottish League representative in Canada at present, said that salaries in the British Isles average about \$250 a week, compared to the average of \$50 a week players get in Canada.

But, despite the curtailed export, ice hockey associations outside the dominion still look to Canada for the bulk of their playing talent. The hockey cry may soon become "Eastward Ho!"

Award Scholarships

To Canadian Scientists For Training In Agriculture

OTTAWA.—The Agricultural Institute of Canada announced the award of 20 scholarships, each valued at \$600, to Canadian scientists for advanced training in the agricultural field.

The winners, representing most provinces of Canada, will receive advanced training in the United States where special facilities exist for particular types of post-graduate work. C. Gordon O'Brien, general secretary of the institute, said the scholarships were made possible by industrial donations to the institute in agriculture, and that an equal number of scholarships will be made available next year.

Among the recipients and awards are: J. L. Auclair, employee of the Entomological Research Laboratory of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at St. Jean, Que., will study at Cornell University on various problems related to the control of insects which attack crops.

A. R. Brooks, entomology division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, will study at Iowa State College.

B. E. Caldwell, an employee in the soils and fertilizer division of the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture at Truro, a scholarship in soil science at Macdonald College.

J. F. R. Cristol, of Valleyfield, Que., a scholarship in rural electrification at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

J. H. Hare, employee of the National Research Council, a scholarship in food technology at Macdonald College.

P. M. McFarlane, economics division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, a scholarship in agricultural economics at the University of Illinois.

HOTTEST TORCH

What was said to be the hottest torch ever made was on exhibit in Chicago at the final sessions of the American Chemical Society's meeting. The torch is a flame made by two gases, fluorine and hydrogen. The heat is more than 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit—the surface temperature of some cool stars.

The wearing of false teeth was common among the Romans.

Panama is an Indian word meaning abounding in fish.



—Talbot in the New York World-Telegram

Leader Of Public Opinion Must Think Not Of One Section But Of Welfare Of The Nation

UNDER the heading of "Arousing the giant that is public opinion," Allan Nevins, professor of American History at Columbia University, contributed the following comment in the magazine section of the New York Times: There are many currents, eddies and strands in public opinion. Propagandist bodies, selfish cliques and pressure groups all try to palm themselves off as representing dominant mass sentiment. Prejudices, passions and discrepant interests assist in keeping the great sea of national thought and emotion in fluctuation.

In wartime the unity of public opinion is marked by its elevation. In reconstruction, when the national fabric is being reshaped in ways which necessarily profit some and penalize others, a particularistic selfishness tends to corrode opinion. How can we lessen such corrosion and release forces which will challenge national idealism? How can we call public opinion forth? How can we make sure that it asserts itself with general if not universal common sense and rectitude?

However the methods change, the vital principles in evoking the best of the forces latent in democratic opinion remain the same. Three in number, they have not altered since public opinion was effectively born in Britain, America and France in the eighteenth century.

The first principle is the importance of the leader, the dominating individuality. The best kind of leader the people always feel instinctively, is the man who thinks not of party or section, but of the welfare of the whole nation. The masses have never failed to rise to a Pitt, Peel or Gladstone who tried to speak in the interests of all Britain. The same is true of Lincoln and Wilson equally intent on the good for the whole of America. The public have almost never failed to stand by such men.

Sectional leaders get cast aside. The real statesman always lifts the citizens to their own level. The British used to say that the tone and ability of Parliament rose and fell with the Prime Minister guiding it.

The second element in calling for the best side of public opinion is a program. We do not need a five-year plan—but we do need something substantially its equivalent. Taken together leadership and a program can evoke enthusiasm, and enthusiasm is the vitalizing force of opinion.

Before the World War broke upon us, such national purpose as we had—and we had plenty of it—was mainly embodied in the New Deal. Back of that lay other programs: the New Freedom of Wilson, the New Nationalism of Theodore Roosevelt, the new social battles waged by the Populists and Progressives. Paint a program upon the skies, hold it up to the gaze of the nation with fervent conviction, and men will begin to forget petty advantages and greed.

The third principles in quickening opinion, and doubtless the most vital, was identified by Carl Schurz. "I have had an active part in many political campaigns, and probably addressed as many popular meetings as any man now living. I have been in old age, and I have always found that whenever any public question under discussion had in its moral element, an appeal to the moral sense of the people proved invariably the most powerful factor."

This elementary fact always escapes the cheaper type of politician. "Vote yourself a farm—or a bonus." Vote down controls and vote up the price of wheat." This, they think, is the easy path to election and power. They little know that, by and large, and in the long run, the solid citizen despises such appeals.

The fact is that never, from the days the rafters of Paine Hall rang with the voices of men willing to die for independence, to the days when Americans sacrificed part of their sovereignty to ratify the work of Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco, have the people failed very long to respond to a clear appeal to their best instincts. They have their selfish moments, but their real power is exerted upon a challenge to their duty.

This popular instinct is quite sound. The occasions when public opinion has made its worst errors in America are when it has yielded to the baser kind of leader counselling sordid impulses. In 1906 the demagogue rallied the people to a vengeful Reconstruction policy in the South; in 1918 and 1920 they seduced the voters into regulation of the generous and sagacious policy of international co-operation and collective security formulated by Wilson. Disaster followed both steps. Conversely, the occasions when public opinion has scored its greatest gains for the welfare of the people are those upon which it has followed elevated and generous paths. Let the Congressmen and Senators now canvassing for votes remember this fact!

JERSEY CATTLE

The first post-war shipment of pedigree Jersey cattle is shortly to leave the Channel Islands for stock farms in Canada. Elaborate precautions are being taken to safeguard the cargo which constitutes probably the largest and certainly the most valuable consignment of cattle ever to leave Jersey.

Washington Scene

Combination Of Circumstances Cause A Great Deal Of Confusion

WASHINGTON.—Observers of a recent Washington scene had spots before their eyes—red, blue, black spots—and there was not much an opinion could do about it. Red predominated in this color scheme and it was not just administrative red tape.

Newspapers and radios screamed the warnings of the extremists against a mounting threat of trouble with Russia and her satellites.

Black markets continued to be a problem in connection with virtually everything in short supply, from automobiles to nails.

The blue motif was supplied by the stock market reports from New York, where a combination of circumstances, variously interpreted put many issues on a \$4,000,000,000 skid. There was another and more pleasant color—the golden sunlight of the most perfect summer Washington has enjoyed in years. Ironically enough, this was the first summer in years that the bulk of Washingtonians were able to get away from the city's heat and they went in droves, including President Truman.

The President and other holidaying administrators returned this week to a mass of political and international uncertainties that will tax the best brains available if a way is to be found to peace and comparative security.

Items Of Interest

The ancient Etruscans invented dental restoration and false teeth, fitting artificial teeth in bronze bands or "bridges".

Broadloom means any carpet wider than 27 inches the width of the original looms, and does not refer to a solid color.

The rat-tailed maggot, living under water, breathes air by extending its tail to the surface, like a diver's airline.

It is estimated that an ordinary elm tree of medium size will give off 15,000 pounds of water on clear, dry, hot day.

Matches can be waterproofed by dipping the heads in a creamy solution made by dissolving shellac in denatured alcohol.

Agriculture, including stock raising and horticulture, is the most important single industry of the Canadian people.

Margarine was first developed by a French chemist in 1870 to ease a fat-shortage resulting from the Franco-Prussian War.

The Chinese queue originally was a mark of subjugation imposed by the conquering Manchus in 1644.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth, the English were required by law to eat fish on 155 days of the year.

Half a million of the known organic chemicals can be produced from oil.



STRIKING DRIVERS AID DISABLED WORKERS—Striking bus and street car drivers of Kitchener, Ont., give private service to disabled persons. John Grant, who lost both legs in accident, is picked up for trip to work.

Many Tourists

Three-Quarters Of A Million Visitors To Canada's National Parks

Preliminary returns show that at the end of August, well over three-quarters of a million visitors had entered the national parks of Canada since the opening of the present tourist season. This information has been disclosed in a statement released by the Honourable J. A. Glen, Minister of Mines and Resources. During the whole of 1945 the national parks received slightly more than 600,000 visitors. In August alone this year approximately 261,000 persons entered the park gates compared with 169,000 during the same month in 1945.

A feature of this year's park attendance is the greatly increased use which has been made of the camp-grounds. Many of these camping places are equipped with electric light, running water, community buildings, and kitchen shelters and have organized recreation and entertainment. Reports indicate that in several of the parks more than twice the number of campers made use of these facilities as compared with last year, bringing with them their own camping equipment or automobile trailers. This helped very materially to relieve the pressure on other tourist accommodations in the parks.

Up to the 31st of August this year Waterton Lakes Park in Alberta had received 126,708 visitors compared with 41,988 during the same period last year; Kootenay Park in British Columbia 58,882 compared with 20,871; Riding Mountain Park in Manitoba, 140,013 compared with 80,594; and Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan 29,371 compared with 17,538 during the same period in 1945.

As autumn in the national parks is usually a most pleasant and colourful season, it is expected that the number of visitors will be increased to nearly a million by the end of the year, thus almost equaling the peak year before war interrupted the normal flow of tourist traffic in Canada.

INTERESTING RELICS

CANTERBURY, England.—A pink concrete-floored bathroom and a living-room with a red tessellated pavement belonging to an ancient Roman house are the latest discoveries from excavations on the site of a hotel here, destroyed by the blitz. Cooking pots and pieces of a yellow and green flag of the 13th and 14th centuries have been found in the same area.

The ancient Egyptians used lassos in hunting game in the desert.

Wooden Shoes

May Be Made From Saskatchewan Poplar

REGINA.—The ash-blows of lumbermen now preparing for winter operations will be re-echoed along the cobbled streets of Amsterdam by wooden shoes to be carved from Saskatchewan poplar.

The Netherlands government's order for enough poplar to make 225,000 pairs of sabots was among the flood of requests from the United States, Europe and Canada which poured into Saskatchewan in the wake of wartime scarcities and boosted the annual cut of saw timber from 74,561,118 feet in 1939 to 169,544,208 in 1944.

While spruce is the leading commercial timber of the industry, valued at some \$8,000,000 in 1944, Spruce, jack pine, poplar and tamarack follow. In all some 20 species of wood are found in the area first opened with the establishment of a saw-mill at Prince Albert 65 years ago.

Depredation of the forests by insects and fires as well as by over-cutting has been met in part by reforestation and fire prevention work. Last spring 441,270 seedlings were transplanted from three of the eight provincial nurseries to northern forests.

With eyes on the abundance of pulpwood in the north and adequate supplies of sodium sulphate (used in paper manufacture) at Lake Champlain in the south, the resources department is studying the possibility of building a pulp and paper plant. The government feels there should be no need to ship the two ingredients to Eastern Canada for finishing.

International Labor

C.I.O. Will Have No Further Dealings With It

CHICAGO.—Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said the C.I.O. "has no further interest in the International Labor office," since Secretary of Labor Schweitzer had recommended selection of an American Federation of Labor man as United States delegate. District 31 of the United Steel Workers here, but Mr. Murray told a reporter the C.I.O. will "have nothing more to do with the I.L.O."

Control Commission Leaders Would Establish Democracy Among Germans In British Zone

(By Ross Munro)

BERLIN.—Through the German press, radio, books and entertainment, British control commission leaders are seeking to re-establish democratic thinking and the democratic ways of life among 22,000,000 Germans in the British zone. Stress is laid on the function and importance of newspapers and 34 papers now are running under British control. Allocated 1,250 tons of newsprint a month, these four-page dailies have a total circulation of about 4,500,000, providing approximately one paper for every five Germans.

With the exception of one British daily in Hamburg with a circulation of 250,000 daily, all papers are run by Germans and operate under British license. The chief difficulty facing the British information organization which handles newspaper problems is to get capable Germans to run German papers.

The largest British licensed German paper is the Berlin Telegraph, a Socialist sheet with circulation of more than 400,000 daily. This is larger than any Russian licensed Communist paper in Germany. The Telegraph wields tremendous influence in Berlin, where the current conflict between Communists and Socialists focuses.

Papers operating under British license include 12 Socialist, seven Christian Democrat and two Communist. The remainder are either non-party or run by small groups.

In explaining the newspaper situation to Empire Press Union delegates here, British officials said licensed papers are not censored when being published, but teams of British officers keep an eye on what is printed and check up editors who go too far.

Editors are told not to publish anything severely critical of other Allied powers. Criticism of the British is permitted in some degree but more scope for criticism is allowed in regard to military government.

German-operated papers have not caused the British any serious trouble and no editors have had to be removed so far.

Papers give considerable space to foreign news which they receive by wire from the British-sponsored German news service, carrying 30,000 to 40,000 words a day.

In the radio field the main station of the British zone is at Hamburg, which has one 100-kilowatt transmitter and three subsidiary ones. This Hamburg station was one from Nazis that all news and all broadcasts throughout the war.

Broadcasting has not yet been handed over to the Germans and all key positions are in British hands. It will take a long time to eliminate the deep-seated belief imbued by the Nazis that all news and all broadcasts are simply propaganda.

The British hope eventually to open 40 information centres throughout the zone and in Berlin, where the Germans can get newspapers, magazines and books giving information on democracy and the British Commonwealth.

Indian Army

They Seem To Have The Saving Habit Strongly Developed

NEW DELHI.—Indian Army salvagers have adopted the slogan "Nothing is Useless," and have taxed their ingenuity to find ways of utilizing old and apparently worn out equipment.

Linen backing of old maps, for example, is used for bandages and old mosquito netting makes colored curtains or floor covers for hospitals. Army greatcoats that can no longer keep anyone warm now keep water cool and bottles serve as flower vases, drinking glasses and ash trays. Even empty gasoline tins are reclaimed as washbowl, lamp shades, office trays or fly traps.

The literal meaning of the word oxygen is "acid former."

Tracing Its History

Relates How The Familiar Nickel Acquired Its Name

Back in the eighteenth century the miners of Saxony in their efforts to smelt copper ores had encountered a reactionary element and produced only a worthless alloy.

To this ore they gave the name "kupfer-nickel" after "Old Nick," the devil himself.

But what the Germans scorned as "Old Nick" the Chinese had for centuries exploited commercially, a shiny white metal that they called "Fak-tong". And in 1801 a German scientist isolated this metal and gave to it the name of nickel.—Ontario Road Bulletin.

So Pretty, So Warm



7401

Allice Bunko

You'll keep warm this winter by cuddling your "toesies" into these quilted slippers. Make them to mix; or match your housecoats. — So easy and inexpensive to make. Pattern 7401 has directions, pattern for small, medium, large sizes. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WANT INFORMATION? COPENHAGEN.—Residents of the Faroes—the tiny group of islands lying midway between Iceland and the British Isles—voted recently on whether to become independent or continue under centuries-old Danish sovereignty.

Signposts on the northwest front of India carry drawings, as many of the natives cannot read.

Engines Lie Sprawled And Smashed After Head-On Crash



Six were hurt and scores of cattle killed in a head-on collision between a passenger and freight train in Toronto. The southbound passenger train struck the freight train as it was coming out of the yard siding. Firemen in both trains jumped from their cabs just before the impact. They were picked up unconscious and removed to hospital, where one later died.

Chanteleer

CIGARETTE PAPERS

THIN STRONG PAPER
NONE FINER MADE

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC
BOOKLET



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Jamaica's sugar crop this year will exceed 176,000 tons, largest for several decades, it was announced.

A special police squad patrols the East End, Newcastle, England, every Sunday to curb street gambling.

A vast network of research centres and laboratories spread throughout the Soviet union is working on the secrets of atomic energy.

Sidlight on the British coal situation: Great Western Railway locomotives working in the South Wales coalfield are being converted to oil.

Mrs. Emma Chapman, Algaikirk, Lincoln, England, who died recently at the age of 102, worked in the sugar fields up to last year and walked a mile to draw her pension.

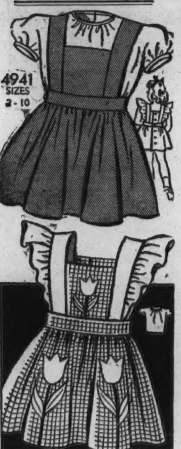
Packed in a heavily-sealed small parcel, \$5,000 (\$12,000) worth of platinum was flown from London to Rio de Janeiro by British South American Airways.

Housewives looked enviously but didn't take a single one when thousands of packets of rationed dried egg powder fell from a passing truck in Bristol, England.

Hugh Savage, publisher of the weekly Cowichan Leader, Duncan, B.C., said that selection of a distinctive flag of a country must be made by those versed in the science of heraldry.

Winston Churchill has had his name inscribed in the "Golden Book," the book of honor of the Jewish people, in appreciation of the part he played as Britain's wartime leader in the formation of the Jewish brigade group.

Fashions



ANNE ADAMS

Two Ways To Do It!

Two pretty ways to make Pattern 4941 for your little girl! A tulip-shouldered dress or trim jumper. Blouse is cut in just ONE piece! Pattern 4941 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, jumper, 1 1/2 yds. 38-in.; blouse, 3/4 yd. 35-in.; sundress, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; 3/4 yd. contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 275 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Before the introduction of printing into Europe in the 15th century, books were handwritten and bound by monks.

Drive out ACHES



A New Adventure

Clerks Will Soon Be Sorting U.S. Mail In Sky

At the turn of the century the mail service captured the fancy of adventurous youth by offering postal jobs on the steam cars. There was seat! In rolling post offices, hooked directly behind the locomotives, a clerk could work like mad with his pouches while hurtling across the country at a mile a minute. Boys thronged to this new excitement, boys who gloried in speed.

Today the Post Office Department and Air Transport Association are planning improved postal services in 38-foot flying packets to be modelled like mail cars. Clerks soon will sort in the sky. Motors roaring toward the stratosphere, wings slicing the dawn, props churning merrily—the mail dangles fresh excitement for adventurous youth.

We're betting these jobs will be snapped up as soon as they're available. Boys always want to go—fast, high and far.—New York World-Telegram.

PLAN BIGGEST TELESCOPE

British optical engineers are eager to carry out what would be their biggest job—construction of the 100-inch telescope planned as a national memorial to Sir Isaac Newton. Estimated cost of the telescope is between £1,500,000 and £2,000,000. It will take several years to build.

DO THIS FOR

Night Coughing

WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks Vapo-Rub that goes to work instantly... 2 ways at once!

1. Bedtime rub good old Vicks Vapo-Rub on throat, chest and back. Then inhale the FRESHENING, STIMULATING action bring relief from distress.

2. PREVENTS to upper breathing passages with soothing natural vapors. 13. STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... and keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness and tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks Vapo-Rub.

She and her husband lived in a one-room, windowless, doorless apartment which they entered by a ladder through a hole in the ceiling. The opening could be covered by sliding a slab of rock over it.

A pair of her swanky neighbors had two-room apartments with holes in the walls which could also be covered with slabs of stone, but these were the exception.

Even with the only room to look after, this prehistoric woman was plenty busy.

To make the family's clothes she took a stone scraper and went to work on the hide of a deer or antelope. She did a bit of weaving.

Then she had her many cooking and storage pots, bowls and jars to mold and bake. When finished she would paint them, using her own design or mimicking a particularly attractive color scheme from the jars of a neighbor in the next apartment.

Life in this part of the nation around 1300 A.D. was good. Game was plentiful, the farms productive. Abundant forests were near by. At least 5,000 people lived here at this time. Why was the area abandoned and the civilization allowed to die? "That," says Dr. Haury, "is still one of the challenging problems facing us."

"It must have been some tremendous pressure which drove the Anasazi out of this area in the 14th century." No signs of war or conflict have yet been found.

Something in Common

City of Calgary Shows Originality in Restoration of Her Historic Past

Calgary and Ottawa have one thing in common. That is—extraordinary to relate—their dinosaurs. The National Museum in Ottawa has the finest collection of dinosaur fossils in the Dominion, and perhaps the world. The city fathers of Calgary must have been asleep while the fossil hunters were combing the Red Deer River around Drumheller for such specimens. However, they have repaired their oversight in a remarkable way.

St. George's Island lies in the Bow River at its confluence with the Elbow. In the park which covers the whole island the city has built a number of life-like dinosaurs of plaster and cement. They look today exactly as the scientists say they looked 100 million years ago.

Dominating one view is a huge herbivorous beast beneath which a motor-car may readily be driven. It gazes out over the ball field with a spine-like dignity. There are also ferocious looking flesh-eaters a short distance away. One of them is just emerging from a little stream where everts now feed.

In two large outdoor glass cases are a few real fossils, a medium sized prehistoric dinosaur, and some separate bones. But, compared with their days of greatness in the Mesozoic age, they make rather a pitiful showing.

The City of Calgary has shown originality in this restoration of her prehistoric past.

It will long be remembered by the tourist as a symbol of the city's progressiveness. 2691

REG'LAR FELLERS—Seat of Learning



You'll like the rich, delicious flavor and tempting aroma.

Melrose

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

The word "Melrose" on the package is your guarantee of full orange pekoe quality.



Need Guidance

Says, Choice Now Is Christ Or Chaos

SUDBURY, Ont.—Capt. the Rev. J. J. O'Leary accused his listeners at St. Clement's Roman Catholic Church of ignorance of trends in world affairs and predicted that "they'll be stringing up the clergy from telephone poles in a few years right here in Sudbury, and I'll be among those hanged."

One of a number of priests who spoke throughout the Saint Sault, Marie diocese on behalf of an education campaign, Father O'Leary said there is "an insidious fifth column working everywhere among you and your choice now is Christ or chaos. Unless more people spend more time on their knees praying God for peace, another conflict will shortly be fought and you won't need me to tell you it will be on Canadian soil this time."

Whale Factory

Cargo Ship Has Sailed For Antarctic Waters

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—The world's largest cargo ship, the 21,946-ton whale factory Empire Victory, has sailed for the 1946-47 Antarctic whale season. It carried converted U-boat hunting gear to hunt the whales and six infantry landing craft to tow the captured whales between the Empire Victory's 12 whale-catcher boats and the parent ship.

India has the largest irrigation system in the world.

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies by the Makers of Mecca Ointment

Mecca Ointment No. 1 is for Prolapsed Hemorrhoid Film, and is sold in Tube, with pipe, for internal application. Price 75c. Mecca Ointment No. 2 is for External Hemorrhoid Film, sold in Jar, and is for external use. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"The pet shop clerk talked me into buying the large, economy package!"

BY GENE BYRNES



Weeds and Their Control

By Hugh McMillan, District
Agriculturist

Fall Rye

The use of fall rye in wild oat control is effective because if its early spring growth and heavy standing habit. Moreover fall rye is harvested early, permitting considerable after-harvest cultivation.

Barley

Heavy stands of barley have a similar effect. Select an early maturing variety and seed late. Cut on green side if necessary to prevent shattering of wild oat seeds.

Wild oats are a most serious problem where oat are depended on to a large extent. This brings into significance the fact that wild oats and tame oats are closely related and that crosses between the two occur frequently in the field.

The product of the first cross between the wild and the tame oats cannot be distinguished from the tame mother plant or seed. But reproduced again many of the hybrids revert to the true wild oat type. Oats grown on wild oat infested land for a number of years become a mixture of types containing intermediates of every degree. These possess in varying degrees the unpredictable germination habits of true wild oats.

For this reason it is important that oat stocks used for seed should be changed regularly. The purest stocks of seed probably contain some intermediate oats but by purchasing registered or certified seed the danger of re-infestation from this source is reduced to the minimum. It is suggested that oat growers should purchase enough high quality seed each year to keep a seed oat plot. This will reduce to the minimum the danger of seeding the weed and give some assurance that the effort put forth in its control will not be lost through rapid re-infestation.

ALBERTA

No finer land was ever known
Than the one we call our own.
With changing scenes, that never fail,
Alberta-land's the best of all.
Nature strove to do her best,
When she made the Golden West,
Where prairies reach the rocky grand,
That is our Alberta-land!
Rivers swift, and rolling plain,
Grazing lands and miles of grain,
Foot-hills, where the timber stands,
That make our Alberta-land!
Sunny skies, clear and blue,
Chinook-arch, and mountains too,
Oh, it is a country grand,
That we call Alberta-land!

—W.H.

Polish Veterans Arrive

Some 1200 Polish veterans will arrive at the end of September to work on farms throughout Canada. This group will be the first of 4,000 Polish veterans to be brought to Canada under arrangements made by the Dominion Department of Labour. The new comers will be men with previous agricultural experience who have been carefully selected by a committee whose members are familiar with the type of worker required.

Those men coming to Alberta will help chiefly with the sugar beet and vegetable crops of the south, and with year round work of dairying and mixed farming.

The Polish veterans will be brought to Canada on the understanding that they will work in agriculture for a period of two years. Failure to live up to this agreement may result in their being returned to the country of origin.

A farmer who makes application for the services of a Polish veteran will agree to employ him for at least one year at going wages which must not be less than \$45.00 per month on the average for the year.

Farmers who require the services of these men are advised to obtain application forms and farm labor orders as early as possible.

Form can be had from the National Employment Offices, District Agriculturalists and local railway agents.

SWEET YOUTH

May tests were made to find an actress to portray Gene Threney's adopted sister who unconsciously becomes her rival for the affections of Cornel Wilde in 20th Century Fox's Technicolor dramatization of Ben Ames Williams' best-seller, 'Leave Her to Heaven' which is presented by Darryl F. Zanuck and opens at the Mayfair theatre in the midnight preview next Sunday midnight.

When Jeanne started work on her first adult role, it happened to be her 20th birthday.

TO THE HIGH WIND

Let's go live on a windy hill,
Where adventuring high winds blow,
Singing a rollicking song with a thrill,
As their unseen air-waves flow,
Let's step outside on a windy night,
When the bright gold stars hang low,
And hear the high-winds roar and fight,
With the glee that high-winds know,
Let's listen to their mighty song,
Roar a chorus of lands they've known,
Then bid the high-winds roll along
In the skies above our home.

CO-OP. CORNER

By Chas. Thomas

The farm strike is over. It is now history and that is probably all it will ever become. Just an item in the history books of Canada. What are the farmers who pinned their faith and hopes on the strike action going to do now. I can only suggest that all farmers try, once more, the old slow, but sure method of co-operation. It's going to take time but it's our only hope. I don't think our country is ready yet for a socialistic form of government. So what can we use to improve our economic life. There is just one way left. Co-operation in all fields of our social and economic life.

NO PRICE INCREASE IN RESTAURANTS FOR MILK

No change will be allowed in the price of milk by the glass or in the price of other dairy products affected by any milk control board decision to allow an increase in price of milk, without application to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Service Administration, Mr. H. J. Roche, services officer for the Alberta Region, emphasized today.

Mr. Roche also made it clear that such applications would not be

considered unless the overall picture of any business warranted an increase.

"Restaurants are not in the business of selling milk by the glass," Mr. Roche pointed out. "They are in business to sell meat. Just because there has been an increase in the price of milk as has been the case with other foods too, restaurant prices on any part of the meals they sell."

RED GERANIUMS

Frame a window with gay curtains!
Face it to the Western sun
Put a red geranium in it
Now see what you've done!
Flung a challenge to a dull world
Waved a flag of cheer!
Maybe cheered a lonesome heart
Who was passing near!
Flung a brilliant banner high
To show a home is there
And although grey clouds hang low
Some one gets a welcome there.
Red geraniums are so cheery,
Framed by curtains gay
Passers-by return the challenge
Give a smile along the way

"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS—"



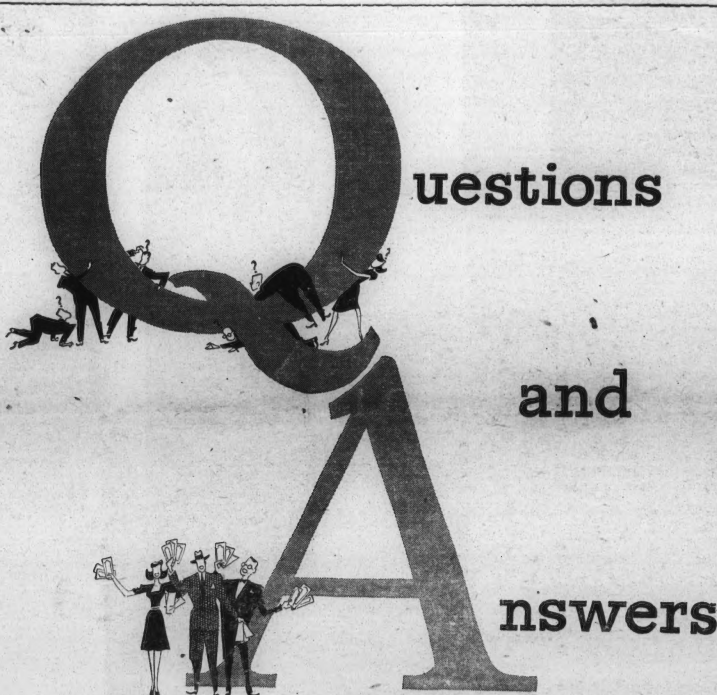
More Shortening To Come

Housewives unable to bake pies and cakes because of insufficient shortening will be glad to learn there are substantial shipments of edible vegetable oil on the way to Canada from Argentina according to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

A prices board official said additional supplies of shortening derived from the vegetable oil, would

be on storekeepers' shelves by November in sufficient quantities to "definitely alleviate the present short supply."

Although Canada produced some shortening from soy beans, sunflower, rape and flax seeds 55 per cent. of this country's requirements were imported. Consequently the quantities of vegetable oils allocated to Canada by the International Emergency Food Council has not satisfied the demands of pastry-baking Canadian housewives.



IN CROSSFIELD BUY—

Canada Savings Bonds

from

MR. ERNEST TWEEDALE

representing

RALPH M. SMITH INVESTMENTS LTD.

Calgary, Alberta

Farmers!

Applications for Polish Veterans

coming to Canada shortly for work on farms are now being accepted.

HAVE YOU PLACED AN ORDER FOR ONE OF THESE MEN!

They are physically fit, single, young men, carefully selected for farm work by Canadian farm labour officials

Some already speak English or French

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER are AVAILABLE

If interested

Send your applications immediately to your nearest

National Employment Office or your

PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL SERVICES

GENERAL

Q What are Canada Savings Bonds?

A Canada Savings Bonds are the successor to Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. They are your country's promise to return your money to you at any time and to pay you interest at an attractive rate.

Q Why are Canada Savings Bonds being offered?

A Because during the war, millions of Canadians learned the savings habit by buying Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. A recent survey shows that 82% of them want to keep on saving by a similar plan.

Q Is the Government selling Canada Savings Bonds just to raise money?

A No. Borrowing needs of the Government can be met by other types of loans. The main purpose of the Canada Savings Bonds is to provide Canadians with a convenient way to continue this kind of saving and investment in peacetime.

Q Is there any limit to the amount of Canada Savings Bonds that one person may hold? If so, why?

A Yes. There is a limit of \$2,000 for each individual, but each member of a family may hold bonds up to the limit.

Q What is the price of Canada Savings Bonds?

A 100%. That is, a \$100 bond costs \$100. If payment is not completed on or before November 15th, 1946, interest will be added to the purchase price.

Q In what denominations are Canada Savings Bonds available?

A \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.

CASHING OF BONDS

Q Can I cash my bond at any time before November 1, 1946?

A Yes, any branch in Canada of any chartered bank will cash your bond immediately at full face value, plus interest at 2 1/2%, upon your identification as the registered holder.

Q Can Canada Savings Bonds be assigned or transferred?

A They can be cashed, but not assigned or transferred. This is necessary to prevent any individual from acquiring more than the authorized limit.

INTEREST COUPONS

Q What interest is paid on Canada Savings Bonds?

A 2 1/2%—payable yearly on November 1st from 1947 to 1955, by coupon cashable without charge at any branch in Canada of any bank.

Q Are interest coupons registered?

A No. They are payable to bearer.

REGISTRATION PROTECTION

Q Why is it necessary to register Canada Savings Bonds?

A Registration gives protection in case your bond is lost, stolen or destroyed. It is also the simplest way to ensure that individuals do not hold more than the \$2,000 limit.

Q In whose name can Canada Savings Bonds be registered?

A They can be registered only in the name of one individual, adult or minor, up to the amount of the authorized limit.

Q Can Canada Savings Bonds registered in the name of a child be cashed?

A Yes. Banks are familiar with the necessary regulations.

Q Can Canada Savings Bonds be disposed of when registered in the name of a deceased person?

A Yes, any bank will supply the necessary information.

Q Can I replace my Canada Savings Bonds if they are lost, stolen or destroyed?

A Yes. It is wise, however, to keep Canada Savings Bonds in a safe place, as you would any other valuable document. In case of loss you should immediately notify the Bank of Canada, Ottawa, of the circumstances.

HOW, WHEN AND WHERE TO BUY

Q Where can I buy Canada Savings Bonds?

A At any branch of a bank or from an authorized investment dealer, stock broker, trust or loan company—or through the payroll savings plan if this is in operation at your place of employment.

Q How do I pay for Canada Savings Bonds?

A In any of the following 3 ways:

1. By payment in full at time of purchase.
2. By monthly instalments through a bank, trust or loan company.
3. By regular deductions from pay, where employers operate the Payroll Savings Plan.

8 out of 10
will buy again....

Canada Savings Bonds